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Two Persons Lost Their Lives and a Score Were Injured-Damage to Tobacco Crop is Estimated at \$2,000,000-In South Woodstock Buildings Were Moved From Foundations, Fruit Orchards Were Uprooted and Telephone Poles Snapped-High Winds Reported in North Haven, North Guilford, East Windsor, Suffield and Granby.

ry were also lost.

VOMAN DROWNED WHEN

Milford, Conn. Aug. 31.—Miss Flor-tice Linsey, of Pittsfield, Mass., was drowned off Charles Island in Long Is-

land sound late today when a rowboat was upset by high waves in a storm. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Linsey, Ager 78,

and a sister, Susan, were rescued. The three women were stopping a Silver Beach and had walked out to

THUNDER STORM AND TORNADO

IN EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

the towns of Weymouth, Hingham.

e same time a severe thunder storm

KILLED GEORGE B. NOTT

eport, Conn., Aug. 31.—Elwood

Her's home early Sunday morning.

ONFESSED THAT HE HAD

WAVES UPSET BOAT

New Haven Conn. Aug. 31.—Two persons dead, a score injured, damage to the tobacco crop estimated at \$2,000,000 and heavy losses to farm buildings and general crops, was the toil of a series of electrical and half storms that swept over many sections of Connecticut this atternoon.

The storm assumed cyclonic proper tions in North Haven, South Guilfort East Windsor, Suffield, Granby and oth of towns. Miss Plorence Linsey, of Pitts-field, Mass, was drowned off the Milforfield, Mass, was drowned off the Milfor-shore when bigh waves upset a rowboat Baffacle Shalon, a water tender with a rattroad section gang, was killed at North Haven when a group of fr me houses were blown down. A brail factoy of a fireworks concern, at North Haven was wracked by the wind a dozen young women employes belta injured, one seri-busty.

The tolorge districts of the Connect-mit River valley were hard hit. The great in most cases was about 5 per cent harvested and the standing to-bacco was reported as a total loss of many of the plantations in East Wind-acr the loss was reported as very heavy many of the plantations in East Windsor the loss was reported as very heavy. Raimates of damage to tobacco in saveral towns were East Windsor, \$300,000; Sufficial, \$500,000; Windsor Lucks \$100,000; Grandy, \$200,000; Filing and Vernon, \$100,000; Windsor \$50,000. Hall stopes larger than walbuts wereough in the tobacco fields after the town passed. It was said very little is surence was carried on this tobacco. To wind also did heavy damage to fruit rees and to corn. Telephone service was impaired in reveral sections of the stat. In North Haven the fury of the storm was spent in five minutes. A terrific wind with hall stones and rain created havoin two places in that town, unroofing everal houses, demolishing scores of small frame buildings, killing one to and injuring many persons. The fur of the storm was spent over two are about half a mile apart, and along course less than 300 feet wide. The winder the storm was spent over two are about half a mile apart, and along course less than 300 feet wide. The winder the storm was recommended in the former of them are to the first wide were to the first wides were to the first wides were to most the tracks. The winder of the policy of the storm was everal house were to not fit the policy of the storm of the policy of the tracks of

ments where were form and far and for several hours it was necessary far trains to pass them over the train between Mariden and North Haven.

since of section men at work on it bracks saw the storm coming and ran shelter in these houses, where the wat path of the storm from Hamden

North Haven was marked by fatten at the beginning of the wind's sweep in North Haven apparently was along Stephen of a brick more. Haven was blown off a brick more. Haven amile beyond this point an off-short of the storm crished a frame building makers, of Wallingford A dozen girls was employed there. The building was litted completely from its underpining and carried twenty feet and piled in a piece of lead pipe and a pistol, with the intention of pummeling Nort in retailation for a treat the murdered man made to the piles of the fatted by the police of lead pipe and a pistol, with the intention of pummeling Nort in retailation for a treat the murdered man made to the piles of the fatted with a piece of lead pipe and a pistol, with the intention of pummeling Nort in retailation for a treat the murdered man made to "get Wade" Johnson accombanded Wade and both young men conversed with Mrs. Nort for over an hour versed with Mrs. Nort for over an hour will be intended victim slept in a room in the artie of the house.

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Nearly every house in the path of the wind had nearly every window in and a hen coop and woodshed in some cases disappeared completely. A sile at the farm of Mrn Jeanette Shenard was blown sown and the orchard of John Ericson

is badly damaged. \$22,000 BARN DESTROYED

AT DANIELSON Damielson, Coun. Ang. 21.-Lightning don

# Further Gains by

Bolsheviki Are Continuing to Give Way in the Bialystok Region.

Warsaw, Aug. 31.—(By The A. P.)— Further gains on the northern front are reported in the Polish official commi-que today. Polish troops occupied Au-gustodo, west of Grodno where they were enthusiastically received by the popula-tion. Lithuanian detachments encount-ered by the Poles have been most friend-ty.

The bolsheviki are continuing to give ay before Polish pressure in the Baialy tok sector, says the communication. The struck the barn of George H. Kimball in Poles have occupied Sokolka, Grudek Brooklyn this afternoon, and it was an Narew. It is reported that the Russians are preparing to make serious resistance in the region of Malanarewka est equipped barn in Windham county. The atructure was valued at \$15,000 Quiet prevails in the Brest-Litovsk sector.

The atructure was valued at \$15,000 Quil it contained 150 tors of iny, valued sector, \$5,000. Wagons and farming machin-The Poles are resisting repeated of forts of General Budenny's cavalry to break through near Zamosc in a move-ment to encircle Lemberg. Prabowise, which had been temporarily evacuated by the Poles, has been regained in accounter-

Boishevik attacks upon Zaeworze, east of Lemberg, have been repulsed with heavy losses General Budenny's forces have been driven out of the region of Zydyczow and Chodorow, south of Lem-

WRANGEL'S FORCES REPORTED Corles Island on a sandbar. Rough water caused by the storm prevented been from returning on the sandbar, Jouph Downing and James Hines, passing in a rowboat, offered to take the women ashore. Two hundred feet from the stand the hour cansived all five occur. TO BE FALLING BACK

Constantinople, Aug. 31.—(By The A. P.) General Wrangel's forces are reported to be falling back throughout the region north of the Crimen Bolsheviki have crossed the Dneiper strong force at several points. Cavalry

sland the boat capsized, all five occu-cants being thrown into the water. Florence Linsey called to the two men Florence Linsey called to the two men raiders are said to have captured Alex rescue her mother and sister. Downbe and lines managed to hold Mrs. Linmy and Susan Linsey up until men arlived in a motor boat and took them
boand. Then it was discovered that
boards Linsey had disappeared. The
large recovered later.

Ward, cutting the railway.

General Makmo, who is exoperating
with General Wrangel is attacking the
Reds from the rear. He is reported to
have aptured Mahmud and to have executed the boishevik commissuries and
other soviet symmathizers at that place

other soviet sympathizers at that place. HARDING IN SUPPORT OF DEVELOPMENT OF WES

Marion, Ohio. Aug. 31 .- The Roosevel ere lifted from their foundations and arms and smaller buildings demolished y a tornado that swept through parts colley of conservation to develop the west and insure an adequate food supply was advocated by Senator Harding here today in a speech is a delevation of republi-can governors. He also suggested that many soldiers of the great war might be olbrook, Randalph and Braintree late day. No one wife seriously injured. At provided homes in the undeveloped west- engineer and injuring the fireman. ern country and declared the duties of hundred passengers were shaken up, but reclamation and development rested both no one was seriously injured. cusetts and lightning and wind caused amage estimated at many thousands of clars. on federal and state authorities and on

on federal and state authorities and on public as well as private financing.

Governor Lowden of Illinois was the spokesman of the delegation and praised the "dignity of aelf-restraint" with which the senator had conducted his campaign. He also voiced a hope that republican victory would insure a fuller measure of co-operation between the federal and state governments, and in response Schater Harding pledged himself to exert his influence to prevent "encroachments on the several states of the Wade, 23 years of age, tonight con-ssed to the police that he had killed orge B. Nott after a struggle in the to exert his influence to prevent "en- paper and pulp interests in Canada" croachments on the several states of the

Further north. in Wallingford, lightsing killed a horse. Wires were blown
clown, nutting electric light and idephone circuits out of commission.

New Haven escaped the main sweep of
the storm, no damage from wind or rain
being reported.

Wade and both young new
versed with Mrs. Nott for over an hour
while the intended victim slept in a room.
In the attic of the house.

Wade and both young new
we must carry forward to use
senator Harding also declared that in
its conservation policy the government
must guard against private monopoly,
but said he had 'no particular preferroom was so situated that the bed occurnied by Nott faced a mirror which was on
the highest productivity of natural resources.

REPORTED CRITICAL are declared to be at the point of death.

AN ELEVATOR

TELEGRAMS

Mustapha Kemal, head of the Turkish Nationalist government at Angora, is ill of chronic malaria.

CONN.,

Lieut. Yamagata, a widely known spanese aviator, was killed while mak-ng a flight in Tokio. The population of Massachusetts was abnounced as 3,851,651, an increase of 485,199, or 14.4 per cent.

American dollar in Paris was quoted at 14 francs 45 centimes, as against 10 francs 36 centimes at the close.

Acting Public Service Commissioner Barrett heard both sides of the B. R. T. strike in an effort to bring about arbi-

Pakuba, a town 30 miles northeast tribesmen, recently, was occupied by Sikh trops

The Merchants and Miners line steamer Grecian, which went agreemd on Lon-Island head in Poston harbor, was floated early yesterday, apparently undamaged. William D. Tiernan, brother of County

Judge Harry I. Tiernan, was arrested by Marshal Power, accused of bootleg-

ection with the Ecker Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet, and recipient of the Nobel prize for liter-ature in 1815, declared sadia wants self-

Belgian Chamber of Deputies, by unanimous vote, passed the bill providing for the bonus for all soldiers who served

Bandits shot and killed Sheriff Conray and City Marshal Corner, of Clayton, a suburb of St. Louis. One of the bandits was wounded and two others are in jail.

at the front regardless of rank.

A temperary embargo was placed on certain carload freight on all the lines of the Poston and Main railroad to (a-

No morning papers appeared in Liver-

pool for the first time in 112 years and no evening paper for the first time in 50 years as a result of a strike of com positors for more pay. The velvet special on the Son line, was derailed at Nesnah, Wis., killing the

Prince Carel of Rumania, who ended Orion."

Drawing an analogy between present his visit to New York last Saturday, folconditions and those following the Civil lowed the lead of King Albert of Belgium war, the nominee declared his conviction that many former soldiers would be giad that many former soldiers would be giad silver instead of awarding money gratulties.

their country.

"It was against profligacy" he said deided to establish an Arab Parlament in Mesonstamia, find also an Arab Cabinet great reclammation movement. The great reclammation movement the Arabs appoint a native grace as

The condition of Edward R. Stettinius. member of the firm of J. P. Morgan Co. who was operated on for append citis, was reported at to be much improved. rted at Roosevelt hospital

Under command of Admiral Wilson

AN ELEVATOR FELL

London, Aug. 31.—Advices received to be at the point of death.

London, Aug. 31.—Advices received the following message from Lord Mayor MacSwiney from Brixton jail:

Streetings to all my comrades in Cork late hour no report that martial law had been established there had reached London.

AN ELEVATOR FELL

New York Aug. 31.—Two men were following message from Lord Mayor MacSwiney from Brixton jail:

Streetings to all my comrades in Cork laid and sixteen persons injured, some of them seriously, when an elevator constant in the point of them seriously, when an elevator constant in the point of them seriously, when an elevator constant in the point of them seriously, when an elevator constant in the point of them seriously when an elevator constant in the point of them seriously. Tokio Aug. 31.—Tokio newspapers declare that Chinese and Korean students of them seriously, when an elevator constant in the point of them seriously when an elevator constant in the point of them seriously when an elevator constant in the point of the point of death.

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Tokio Aug. 31.—Tokio newspapers declare that Chinese and Korean students in Tokio are planning to hold a demonstration of them seriously when an elevator constant in the point of the point o

## Census Report Gives Conn. 1,380,585

An Increase of 265,829 or 23.8 Per Cent. in Ten Years.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- The state of Connecticut with a population announced by the census bureau tonight as 1.389. 85 had during the last ten years the The population of the Nutmeg successed 265,829 since 1910 or 23.8 per cent. Even in point of percentage with one exception the state grew faster than one exception the state grew faster than our exception the state grew faster than one exception the state grew faster than our exception the state grew faster than one exception the state grew faster than our exception the house on the viva voice vote adopted a motion to viva voice voice ado

Danbury, ..... 18,842 Norwalk Announced 18,889 27,557 Norwalk ..... 27,743 Stamford ..... 35,096 Meriden ..... u 29,867 Vaterbury .... 91,715 In the decade ending with 91,410 Waterbury

In the decade ending with 1910 the population of Connecticut was 1.114.756, ranking it as 21st state in the Union, in the First Federal Census in 1798 Connecticut ranked as 8th state. In area necticut ranked as 8th state. In area Connecticut ranked as 46th state in 1910 week, were in the majority through fail population per square mile 231.3 inhabi-population per square mile 231.3 inhabi-ure of several of the suffrage merabors is tants. Conneticut's increase from 1900 to

tants. Conneticut's increase from 1900 to 1910 was 206,136, or 22.7 per cent. In the earlier decades from 1790 the rate of increase of the population of the state was slow. During the 50 years from 1790 to 1840 the increase was only 72,032, during the decade 1840-50 the increase was 60,814, and from 1850 to 1910 it was 743,964. The highest rate of 1910 it was 743,964. The highest rate of the processes prior to this census was 24.1 cilitate shipment of coal into New England.

Floran Jendrean was killed in what was claimed to have been a friendly wrestling match at North Yarmouth, Me., with Philemon Laliberti. His neck was broken in two places.

1910 it was 743,964. The highest rate of Several thousand employes, was improved to that was during the nearest approach to that was during the nearest approach to that was during the decade ending with 1910. The Increase during the 1900-10 decade nearly wrestling match at North Yarmouth, Me., with Philemon Laliberti. His neck was broken in two places.

1910 it was 743,964. The highest rate of Several thousand employes, was improved today. The public service commission reported tonight that nine-seven two and three-care trains were operated during the crease during the total population of the state in 1730.

Comparison of the rates of largest for the surface care.

Comparison of the rates of increase for the state with those for the Unied States as a whole shows that the increase dur-ing each decade up to 1890 was much less rapid in the state than in the coun-iry as a whole. During the two decades ending in 1810 he rate of increase for the state was signify higher than for the ending in 1910 he rate of increase for the state was sightly higher than for the United States. The population of the state in 1910 was almost five times as large as in 1790, when the first federal census was taken, while the population of the United States in 1910 was more than 23 times that in 1790.

Connecticut contained 23.6 per cent. of the total population of New England in 1790, which was 1,003.408. The proportion of New England's population in

orion of New England's population in the day when a subway train running of porion of New England's population in Connecticut decreased stendily until 1850, when it was 12.5 per cent. In 1910, after 60 years of more rapid growth, Connecticut comprised 17 per cent. of the population of New England, which was \$1552.681. Since the first consus in 1790 the population of The New England states had in 1810 multiplied more than six times while that of connecticut had multiplied less than five

Connecticut had multiplied less than five The record of Connecticut's growth

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DEMONSTRATION IN TORIO FOR U. S. CONGRESSMEN

## TENN. HOUSE SUFFRAGE RATIF

With First Quorum Since Friday, August 20, a Motion to Reconsider Was Adopted Viva Voce-Then a Motion No to Concur in the Action of the Senate Was Carried, 47 to 24, With 20 Members Not Voting.

han to say that the situation could only be dealt with in a legal manner.

State officials and many members of the logislature expressed the belief to night that legality or illegality of Ten nessees ratification would be decided upon the record certified to Washington by Governor Roberts and not on the or tion taken by the house today.

Shortly after the house convened it be

ame evident that the anti-ratification ists, a majority of whom have been Alabama on a fillbuster for more than

offrage ratification resolution. After this case carried, 47 to 27, with 8 not voting notion was made and carried that a cardiac copy of the resolution, the origina d which is in the hands of the senat

The house then adopted a motion to in-concur in the action of the benate

ntis proceeded to put through their of attempting to undo what was

one Aug. 31, when ratification was me

The first step was the motion to ex

unge from the journal of that day ference to the proceedings upon

AWS IN MAINE TO PERMIT WOMEN TO VOTE

diffrient the ratification resolution

Augusta Me. Aug. 31.-The specia assion of the legislature called by Gov-rpor Millillers to amend the registration aws so that all the warnen ould be able to vote at the state and stional elections adjourned late today for being in session one day. Four acre ring on the question of women voting TO THESSEL.

operation. The interborough Rapid Transit increased its subway service to Brooklyn, operating ten-car trains at forty-second intervals during the rush hours. Musy thousands used the ferry-boats, which have doubted their service The company, announced tonight that ful trolley service would be resumed tomor

Two persons were killed and scores in jured today as a result of the tic-up. The tween improvised conveyances and fall from crowded buses. Many were run

36,000,006 POUNDS RAW SUGAR

WITHDRAWN FROM MARKET Boston, Aug. 21 - The South Boston refinery of the American Sugar Refining company, with 26,000,000 pounds of raw sugar and 10,000,000 pounds of raw sugar and 10,000,000 pounds of refined on hand, has with twn its stock from the market and will sell only to fill existing contracts. Attorney General Allen was told today by William Post Warren, mantold today by William Post Warren, manager of the refinery. The statement was made at the inquiry which the attorney general is conducting for the commission on the necessaries of life. Yesterday an official of the Revere sugar refinery said his company was holding its stock of 40.009,000 pounds from the market, its asking price being 22 1-2 cents a round and current prices in New York only 17 certis.

Senator Reed argued that few a so no way to limit the amounts that might be collected in any one state, and Mr. Upham resorted that he would "stoy them before they got to three million dollars."

Mr. Upham agreed with Senator Pomerene that it was both possible and probable that large sum would be raised in lidustrial centers by either party of which the national officers of the party would have no knowledge. The way

PROMINENT GREENWICH RESIDENT SUICIDES



Julio Acosta, President of Costa Rica, whose government has been recognized by the United States. The U. S. refused to recognize the former government under Pederico Tinoco who overthrew the government of

COX'S VISIONARY PUND

Chicogo, up. 21.—Republican finances were again under scruting of the senate committee investigating campaign ex-penditures today. Will H. Hays, Fred Upham and other party leaders found occasion for further denial of Governor Cox's charges that a \$15,000,000 fund was being raised and also to occasion offer the committee leads directed ward the democratic offers. leads directed to

Mr. Upham as treasurer of the re-ublican national committee was quin-ioned at great length by Senator Pomerene and Reed, democrats, who elicited from him information that the congresonal and senatorial campaign commitees of the party had budgets intailing \$700,000 in addition to the more than three million dollar budget appearing in hree million dollar badget appearing in baltman Hays' testimony yesterday. Senator Reed's recest. Mr. Upham, read table of state quotas which the wit-less said he made up fourteen months pefore Senator Harving was nominated. This table totalled more than \$4,591,000 but Mr. Upham explained that he had no ope or desire to collect more than \$3.

00,000 of this amount.
Senator Reed delved deeply into the amounts assigned country, cities and other local sull-divisions of the party organization but did not snake Mr. Un-ham's denial that he had no knowledge of the city quota list which Governor Cox read in his speech at Pittsburgh last weak. The last week. The questioning by the Mis souri senator finally led to the poin where Mr. Upham said be did not know how much of the various state notas was

assigned to particular localities. Senstor Reed argued that t

would have no knowledge. The wa-ness said that no one know what amounts would be expended by county organizations and then reverting to the list of \$1 cities which Governor Cox

lord mayor of cork, who is in Brixton prison in a critical condition as a result of his hunger strike, passed a slightly better day 'Reesday. There was little change, except that the prisoner has developed symptoms of neutritis in the arms.

arms.

Mrs. MacSwiney remained at her hus-bunkl's bedside tonight.